

School strike ends

More than 27,000 striking technical school students streamed back to their classrooms this morning, where they were expected to ratify a proposed settlement of their three-day strike.

The agreement was reached in Quebec City yesterday after dissident student leaders met Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie. They were protesting the arbitrary extension of the school term by one month, which would cut down their summer earnings.

Describing the strike as "a victory for student syndicalism," union leader Michel Delorme said he expected students to approve the agreement. UGEQ President Robert Nelson said he was "encouraged" by the success of the strike.

After a cabinet meeting, the government proposed that a committee of two civil servants and two students study "measures which take into account the special needs of technical school students within the framework of the general system of family allowances, school allowances and the system of student aid" and report by March 1.

Government sources said the agreement would probably mean that student aid would be increased to compensate for lost revenue.

A second committee would establish an employment policy to help students find work that is closely connected with their trade.

Students in the 60 technical and trade schools immobilised by the strike — the largest of its kind in Canadian history

— were to vote on the proposals today.

A simple majority is required to approve the formula. Delorme expected it to be approved handily. His Fédération des Etudiants de l'Enseignement Spécialisé du Québec is affiliated with UGEQ.

UGEQ leaders commented privately that strike action was now satisfying student grievances.

The strike led to the establishment of picket lines and the near-unanimous solidarity of students.

In a dramatic show of strength yesterday, about 2,500 students jammed the Centre Paul Sauvé in east end Montreal where union leaders urged members to hold the line.

Meanwhile, in St. Hyacinthe the two textile companies were accused of using "intimidation" to get students back to the books.

Jean Beaudet, President of the union at l'Institut des Textiles said the Celanese Co. and Dominion Textile Co. both threatened to withdraw scholarship aid to about 100 students at the school.

The students, who are paid \$25 per week, received the threats by telegram. When they were made public, indignant students in the town's three high schools said they would strike in sympathy.

UGEQ referendum planned next week new SC decides

by EPPING FORREST
SC Reporter

Fourteen fresh-faced rookie legislators got their first taste of big league government last night as the 1966 SC team swung into action across the broad mahogany.

Biggest score of the evening was the New Year's Council decision to have another whirl on the UGEQ circuit. Last time out the Big Wheels folded when ballot man Ken Roberts of the Plumbers had a paper problem and December the first saw the nursing women voteless on the issue of UGEQ. This time, the ballots roll on January 26 and new ballot man Glen Christianson of Divinity promises a fair deal for all.

Last night's meet saw more traditional type action as Building expert Phillip Gooch of Architecture took on the Daily in a maiden speech effort to have the paper publish the entire charter and constitution of UGEQ.

This proposal swizzled round the table for an hour, with many of the new lawmakers taking a poke. Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden lambasted the idea on the grounds that Council had no right to ask him to bore the campus with the UGEQ epic, reportedly 80 pages long. Gooch's motion ran into the ground with a 12-7 motion and one abstention to get the Daily off the hook.

Dark horse of the new stars appears to be tall, bespectacled Bible expert Glen Christianson who showed a sharp turn of phrase allied to a ready wit. His home-made pronunciation of Moyses Hall gave SC members the word that one of McGill's big benefactors was in fact Jewish.

The question of the legality of Council's decision to declare the last referendum illegal saw an opening tussle between two veteran lawmen, Bob Vineberg of the Law Faculty and Graduate Studies expert Sola Ogunbanwo.

"It's a tendency for lawyers to

differ," said Vineberg as he quoted from what he called "authoritarian" authorities on the legal niceties of upturning the December 1 decision.

Ogunbanwo fired back a dismissal of Vineberg's precedents.

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Throne speech promises federal aid to education

In its parliamentary Speech to the Throne this week the Federal Government announced plans for a massive programme of federal aid to universities.

The Throne Speech noted that, while it fully respects provincial jurisdiction in the educational field, there is a "pressing obligation" to foster a more effective development of the nation's human resources.

The Throne Speech outlined a four-part approach to the problem of education:

1. A program of Canada Scholarships and Bursaries, at an estimated cost of forty-million dollars over a four year period, will be instituted.

2. A consideration of possible amendments to the Student Loans Act.

3. A "substantial increase" in

the federal financial aid paid to Canadian universities, effective during the 1966-67 academic year.

4. Following consultation with the provinces, a meeting will be called to consider further measures that can be taken to aid education "in a manner that recognizes differences in the educational systems and institutions of the provinces."

The program of federal aid to education ties in with the Government's manpower mobilization policies and its social measures. The programme has been adopted under the impetus of the findings of the Bladen Commission and the Economic Council of Canada.

Pastor sees Christian and Marxist as similar

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

Dr. Milan Opocensky, Doctor of Theology, Comenius Faculty, Prague, said at an SCM meeting yesterday that his concern as a Christian was to make the Marxists take more positive steps to reach not just co-existence but pro-existence. "I am struggling for the Marxists, so we will not be living just beside them, but with them."

"Many people have been helped by the Marxists' reaction to exaggerated free enterprise, in which one is not protected against such eventualities as sickness," he said.

"It is really a myth that the Czechoslovakian people wish to drop medicare so that they will be liberated by the United States. We are not waiting for a D-Day," said the Evangelical pastor.

"I don't wish to sound propagandistic, the socialist ideal is much closer to Christianity than the capitalist one... It is rough in North America... If you don't make it you're out."

Opocensky felt Marxists had begun to "shift from economic obsessions to humanization... They criticize the orthodox teachings of Marx and acquire an openness towards religion."

Similarly, said Dr. Opocensky, the Church needs to be "open". "The Marxists wish to serve the people. I wish to serve the people. The difference lies," he said, "in our point of reference."

"I'm fascinated by the story of humaneness started by Jesus. The Marxist humaneness has started only on an ideal."

Immigrant student voices protest, claims government denies bursary

by IRWIN BLOCK
News Editor

Gyula Imre, 50, is a tired, hungry and disillusioned McGill student. Born in Budapest to a family of nine, he fought the Nazis in the Hungarian Resistance movement.

After the war, Gyula studied chemical engineering for three years; but three days before final exams he was disqualified for having criticised the regime.

In 1956, he fled his homeland and emigrated to Canada expecting a new and brighter life.

To his dismay, the dreamed-of valhalla was a bread line and a kind of degradation he had never known.

Gyula was exploited by ruthless employers, like the private school that paid him \$150, room and board for teaching a full year.

But the tough bachelor managed to accumulate a little money, just enough to enroll in

third year science last September.

He expected a small bursary, just enough to help him stay alive. Last month the provincial government turned down his bursary request.

Now Gyula has \$5.25 to his name plus a few chemistry texts, a storehouse of pride and a faded vision of the good life.

He didn't want the story to appear in this journal when he first walked into our offices.

All he wanted was a new pair of boots to replace the punctured, mud filled pair he was wearing. Unshaven and dressed in a

faded brown suit he bought second hand five years ago, Gyula finally consented to tell his story to the campus.

"I was expecting a \$500 loan and a \$500 bursary. I had calculated my financial needs and had just enough to live on until the end of November.

"Then the government crossed me. Some machine rejected my application. I'm a good student and study hard, but now I don't know what to do.

"They talk about freedom and democracy and give me less than the poorest student gets in Hungary. I am struggling for my

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

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THE BIRD AND MARTY.

Mother India

Mrs. Indira Gandhi has succeeded her father, Pandit Nehru, via Mr. Shastri. Nehru himself wanted to name her his successor but was reluctant to do so because he might be accused of establishing a Nehru dynasty at New Delhi.

In the Pakistan Presidential election Ayub Khan gained an easy victory over his powerful female opponent Miss Fatima Jinnah, sister of the nation's founder. One wonders if the Pakistani voters were not perhaps mistaken in their choice. It would have been fascinating to see if these two charming ladies, the destiny of 600 million people in their hands, could have got along.

During Nehru's reign, there was a bitter struggle for the leadership within his powerful clan. It is no secret that his sister, Mme Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, and Indira are not the best of friends. Both Mme Pandit and Krishna Menon (backed by Indira) wanted to be Foreign Minister. Unable to reconcile the family feud, Nehru opted for second best — named himself his own Foreign Minister, friend Menon the Defence Minister, daughter Indira the President of the ruling

Congress party and sister Vijaya Lakshmi an ambassador.

Mme Pandit, now a member of Parliament, was the first member of the Congress party to assail the Shastri government for incompetence and weak leadership. It remains to be seen if the ageing auntie will spare her niece Indira.

With next year's general election in mind, the Bosses of the Congress party have conscripted Mrs. Indira Gandhi (no relation to Mahatma Gandhi). The reasons? India today is plagued by the worst famine of the century; her agriculture is virtually stagnant; her industry is grinding to a halt; the military adventure against Pakistan has left her so bankrupt that she is unable to pay even the freight rates for the free wheat supplied by the United States; food riots and industrial unrest are sweeping India. Although thousands of political opponents have been thrown into jail without trial, the Congress party, raked by corruption, nepotism and inertia, is scared stiff. To save their skins and to cling to power, the Bosses have chosen Indira Gandhi, a brand name to mesmerise the Indian voters, 80 per cent of whom are illiterate. "A Vote for Daughter is a Vote for Daddy".

Some people claim that India is ruled by consensus. Quite so — the consensus of a few industrial magnates — Birlas, Tatas, Dalmias and Jains, who own Congress as well as the nation's press, and have accumulated immense private wealth and power at public cost. In his book, *The Crisis of India*, author Ronald Segal puts it succinctly:

"The Congress government has given the business community the means by which to hold the Congress party to ransom... Indian independence, for so long the promise of the poor, has become instead the reward of the rich".

This was sanctified by Mahatma Gandhi himself, a great friend of the biggest industrialist Birla. The rich, he proclaimed, were "trustees" holding their possessions "in trust" for the poor. Some trusts, some trustees!

As early as 1936, Nehru declared: "The major problem of India is that of the land — of rural poverty and unemployment and a thoroughly out-of-date land system". Yet after 18 years in power, Nehru had made little progress in this vital matter. Economist Nicholas Kaldor has estimated that \$450 million escape the government through tax evasion every year. There are about \$10 billion worth of gold lying in private hands. One wonders if Mrs. Indira Gandhi will succeed where her illustrious father proved so impotent.

Unable to cope with staggering domestic problems, Indian leaders have adopted the classic technique of diverting the attention of the masses from unpleasant internal problems to external "enemies".

They must realize that in the long-run this tactic will not work. If the "non-violent, secular and democratic" India would, for a change, practise what she so noisily preaches, the life of her neighbours and her own suffering and silent multitudes would be much more pleasant.

LETTERS

The Patriot Game

Dear Sir,

I have lately discovered, to my regret, that much of the Quebec public and many influential politicians have taken it for granted that Quebec's needs and demands are more important than those of Canada as a whole. It almost seems as though an unofficial declaration of Independence has been passed, with Quebec a self running nation having little interest in the other provinces. The other provinces, though, are expected to bow on their knees and hang their heads in humiliation for the great wrongs that have been heaped upon this formerly ignorant and presently arrogant self-styled nation. So now we cleanse our souls of all guilt by tossing it tidbits to keep the clamour down. As soon as any craving is not satisfied, cries of "racism" and "discrimination" are heard. Thus we are blackmailed into yet more concessions, though they may be detrimental to the country (Canada, not Quebec).

Even in our "corruptless" government can we see this appeasement of Quebec's wishes.

This was lately shown by the passing of a bill allowing any province to make private agreements with the government of France, with no negotiations thru the federal government. Are we to believe that this was done for the good of Canada or was it just done as a result of Quebec blackmail.

And now comes McGill's wish to join UGEQ so that it would not be accused of racism, so that its relations with French Canadians would remain good, that it would be able to solve problems facing Quebec, and so that it could play a more meaningful role in our society!

We do not have the excuse of emotional ties to explain our betrayal of the rest of Canada, as do the French people. Yet we have concluded that it is not to Canada that we hold our primary loyalty, but rather, Quebec. Must the majority forfeit its rights after having granted the minority theirs? For is not French an official language of Canada and is not this right denied to the English language in UGEQ?

Miss Sholzberg has failed to clarify her views on this subject, or is she prepared to sacrifice McGill's rights to speak English and have it accepted as a secondary language.

If we join UGEQ we will be no more than those other peace-makers who seem to have decid-

ed to bring about a quiet social, economic, and political separation of Quebec. Shall we allow Quebec to blackmail us into leaving the national union (CUS) and sever one of the few remaining ties between Quebec and the rest of Canada. We shall see on Dec. 1st.

U. Leis, BSc 2

Student Leaders Pretty Rotten

Dear Sir,

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the "robber baron" of New York's shipping and railways in the middle 1800's, wherever he now lies, must have experienced a moment of blissful and sublime triumph last December 8. Despite the condemnation of three generations of pious and upstanding liberals and conservatives, businessmen and labour leaders, and all other freedom — and brotherhood — loving thinkers, "the Commodore" has been proven right after all. "The people be damned", he said. It happened again on December 8.

It was all in keeping with the spirit of Christmas that McGill's two-faced conglomerate blob and institution, otherwise known as the Students' Council, headed by a female Janus who seems intent on making duplicity appear a virtue, damned

the people with a resolution that many, considering the cavalier and arbitrary manner which has dominated the SC's proceedings, had predicted as soon as the results of the UGEQ referendum were disclosed. That Miss Sholzberg bungled this entire operation by her adamant refusal to endorse the referendum and her taking the very mention of it as a personal affront to her integrity and constitutionally allotted rights cannot be denied. Her tie-breaking vote against a referendum at the October SC meeting can only be taken as a cynical assumption that student apathy was so widespread that the campus would make no reaction at all to a contentious issue such as UGEQ. Miss Sholzberg was proven emphatically wrong. This is amply revealed by the results of a poll that, under merely adequate leadership and forethought, would have handily backed the SC's declaration to join the Quebec union. Then, after issuing a public statement on television that she would resign immediately following an adverse vote, the campus witnessed a farcical skit of resignation, appeal, and reconsideration by that swinging group, Sharon and the SC's — done undoubtedly to the calypso tune of "Come back, Sharon, come back girl, Wipe the tear from the eye..."

Now enter legalism and rationale. Since there were elec-

tion irregularities, the referendum is illegal. However, although the *Daily* and Mr. Patrick D. MacFadden, in his ceaseless quest for martyrdom, broke the moratorium on election day campaigning, their actions are not. In a classic flip-flop-flip, the *Daily* is upheld, the referendum damned, and Miss Sholzberg reinstated. So much for legalities.

Although I voted for McGill's joining UGEQ, the trite and amateurish political games and manoeuvres in which the SC has since engaged have sickened me to the core. Aside from the fact that calling another referendum is a terrible insult to the rendered judgment of this campus, it outranks in stupidity all the previous endeavours of the UGEQ supporters. It is illegal and immoral. Miss Sholzberg, more desirous to retain personal power than to resign and uphold principles in which she had previously so vociferously believed, by approving this measure will have killed all talk of UGEQ for a long time after she again leaves the position she has so recently reacquired. Madame President and the SC may find that while UGEQ's viewpoint was originally endorsed by a substantial number of students, many former adherents will actively and vocally oppose their unlawful stunt.

Gerald Maxin, BA 2.

today

RADIO MCGILL: Workshop, with Stan Asher 10 pm. Wine, Women and Song; J. C. Racicot hosts this new weekly program which looks at the best in good food and restaurants, the most unusual women and the moodiest of mood music. 10:30 pm.

AUDUBON SOCIETY: Film on Waterway Wildlife, 8-15 pm, L-132.

MCGILL FLYING & NAVIGATION CLUB: General meeting, 1 pm, Room 280 Macdonald Engineering Building.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master Point Night, 7:30 pm, Union Coffee Lounge.

FENCING CLUB: Practice, 7 pm, Fencing Room, Currie Gym.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. G. Wepler will speak on Africa, 1 pm, Club Room, 1005 Sherbrooke W.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HONOURS SOCIETY: General Meeting, all members, 1 pm, Union, Room 124.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General Meeting, 7:30 pm, Union B-27.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. T.F. Morris on "Quasars and Interlopers", 1 pm, PSC 106.

HILLEL: Governing Board Dinner Meeting, 6 pm, Hillel House.
LYC DEPARTMENTAL LECTURES: Chemical Engineering, 1 pm, E-404.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Folksong service, audio-tape & discussion, 1 pm, United Theological College.

Immigrant...

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life exactly as I did when unlike many of my countrymen, I fought the Germans in World War II."

Gyula said he went to Dr. Clifford Knowles and related his story to him. He was advised to re-apply for a bursary and was given \$25 to tide him over.

He says he would rather drop out of school than have to ask McGill for money.

"It's the responsibility of government and society. Besides, I haven't proved my worth to the university yet".

Although he received good second class marks in his Christmas exams, Gyula is struggling to raise his standing. But he may never be able to write his final exams.

Meanwhile, Daily staffers collected enough money to buy him a new pair of rubber boots.

P & OT: Executive Meeting, 1 pm, Davis House.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting, all parts and sections, 1 pm, Room 707.

RED & WHITE: Rehearsals, 5-6, Sally & Peter, 7 pm, Company.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE: Meeting, all members, 1 pm, Union, Room 458.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ONLY

Appointments will be made in the Macdonald Engineering Building for all Engineering students who have not as yet had a chest X-ray in 1965-66.

Eng. 2 & 3 — Thurs. Jan. 20
Eng. 4 & 5 — Mon. Jan. 24 and Tues. Jan. 25.

Red & White Revue

HAFTA tickets go on sale today

Tickets for the six performances of "Here A Fair, Their Affair", this year's Red & White Revue, are now on sale at \$2.00 and \$2.75 in the Union Box Office.

All seats for the show are reserved. "HAFTA" runs from February 3-9.

This year's Red & White is based on historical fact. A World's Fair was planned for Montreal in 1896. The plans for that Fair were strikingly similar to those for '67.

As with Expo, the idea for that exhibition came from the mayor. Its location was to be either Fletcher's Field (on the northern city limits) or St. Helen's Island (in the even-then-polluted St. Lawrence).

After initial permission was granted by the World Bureau of

Exhibitions, the newly-appointed Commissioner-General signed 39 countries, and went before the Canadian Parliament.

Plans called for a large tower as the Fair's symbol, and a subway under the river if the island site was chosen.

The reason the fair did not take place was that the Canadian Government refused support. The Bureau of Exhibitions said it couldn't take place in Montreal, and they gave permission to Paris. The Paris Exhibition (1898) made history by erecting the Eiffel Tower.

"Here A Fair, Their Affair" is set in 1896, but connection with the present is made by having the first and last scenes set in 1966.

The Revue delves into the behind the scenes activities of the Mayor, his family, and his associates in 1896.

Tryouts for Winter Carnival Fashion Show start Monday

Auditions for the Winter Carnival Fashion Show will take place next Monday at 3 pm in the left lounge of the Union Ballroom.

All girls, except those who wish to run for Carnival Queen, are invited to try out. No previous experience is needed although the usual qualifications are necessary.

As in past years, Holt Renfrew Co. Ltd. will provide the outfits. Miss Paula Renchard will act as commentator.

A highlight of the Show will be the announcement of the five Carnival princesses. It will take place in the Union Ballroom on February 7. Admission will be free.

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drawn from English law. "It's not a question of the laws of England," he opined, "we have our own constitution; we have our own laws in Quebec."

After a tussle through the intricate conundrums of the legal scene, the new team whopped through a smashing 17-1 with one abstention to re-run the big torture bit on January 26.

New names round the big mahogany last night were burly Frank Farago of the Plumbers, quiet-spoken Ross Lunan also holding out for the Potmen, fiery Medicine man Arnold Aberman, sultry Phillip Gooch from the Building scene, suave Charles Kasner representing the Commercial front, shy Music man Melvin King, slow-speaking Bob Kersey of the Teeth pullers, pert Heather Owen from the Teachers, svelte Elizabeth Langdon of the Nurses and bustling Margaret Leworthy from the Therapy front. Also in for the first time were warm, bearded Steve Schechter, heavy-jowled Morris Goldberg and the

third man on the Arts team, quick-thinking Norm Segalowitz.

Trouble spots on last night's first outing came with Student Consultative Committee expert Victor Rabinovitch's report back on his experience of the Big Time in Quebec City. Rabinovitch's revelations that his committee had been backing bigger government handouts for students brought protests from Aberman of Medicine who belted home a few sound truths on the evils of the cradle-to-grave type philosophy. Backed up by Vineberg of Law, Aberman gave the bearded Rabinovitch a few uneasy moments before the grilling finally wilted.

Other matters taxing the meeting were the perennial Debating Union budget, always a deadringer to hang up the student BMOs, and an added financial fix to the Red and White Revue men. These items out of the way, Council launched into the touchy question of whether they should stop granting awards to the big campus movers. No decision was available as the Daily presses rolled.

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Rev. Dr. R.J. Berlis

Discovery / 66 is a sequel to the earlier Dialog/65 series. Once again, these Sunday programmes will take place in Kildonan Hall, 3419 Redpath Street, at 8:30 p.m., following the 7:30 church service. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome!

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Jenkins stars on defence

Ice Redmen toppled by Laval

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Laval Rouge et Or staved off a third period rally by Redmen and earned a 3-1 victory in a SIHL game played last night at the Winter Stadium.

Roger Blake, Gratien Guimond and Gaston Vandal scored for Laval while John Tibbits fired the lone Redmen marker. The goal stretched Tibbits' scoring streak to seven games and gave the veteran eight goals in league play. The third period was the most

exciting twenty minutes as Redmen pressed for the tying goal but Laval held off the charge and sewed up the win with Guimond's tally in the last two minutes.

The old adage that hockey is a game of inches was borne out in the contest. Laval snipers hit the

goalpost three times in the middle period while Redmen narrowly missed getting several goals in the hectic third period.

"We just can't put the puck in the net," moaned a disappointed Dave Copp.

Harry Griffiths Jr. was the pick of the forwards coming close on a number of occasions. Rick Moore was also impressive on the line of Jerry Kostandoff and Don Taylor.

Mike Jenkins was a tower of strength on defence and Ken Walters made many great saves in nets.



Bruce Cowan

KAPOW: Redmen forward Don Taylor and a Laval player collide and crash to the ice. Mike Jenkins bulwark of the Redmen defence and another Laval player look on. Redmen could not find the scoring range and went down to their second straight defeat.

UN seminar begins with Morin lecture

"Close-Up UN" begins at 1 pm today with a lecture by Dr. J. Y. Morin of l'Université de Montréal, a former Justice of the International Court at the Hague speaking on "The Role of the UN in the Modern Political Scene" in Leacock 26.

S.I.R.C. MEETING

There will be an emergency meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council tonight in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Attendance is compulsory for all S.I.R.C. representatives.

Also invited to this meeting are the team representatives from floor hockey who wish to voice their protests. The chairman of the S.A.C. will also be in attendance.

The week-long seminar is sponsored by the Student United Nations Association of Canada.

Tonight at 8 pm, the award-winning Resnais film "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be screened in the PSCA. There will be no charge for admission.

"UN and Intervention" is the topic for Friday's session. Professor J.M. Little, a specialist of the UN at Loyola College will speak at 8 pm in L-26.

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January 21-23, Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe

Lectures

Discussions

Social Program

For information call 931-1807

1500 St. Catherine W.

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

LOST

One GOLD RING WITH TAPE ON IT. Reward offered. Phone Ken: 684-4386.

I don't care what you do with the BLACK ATTACHE CASE, but CONTENTS are quite important to me. Phone Perry: 482-4294 (home) or 739-4756 (Tuesday, Thursday & Friday).

To the person who took my BRIEFCASE from Dean Stansbury's Office, please return NOTES to porter in Arts Building. Keep the rest. MUST have notebooks.

FOR SALE

For the best seats for the BROTHERS FOUR at the minimum of inconvenience call Advance Tickets Agency at 342-0888.

FRENCH SKI BOOTS — Double Boot — size 8 1/2. Like New. \$10. Phone 486-5940.

LENOX L-70 Turntable. Virtually unused. 482-4961.

McGill Sweatshirts — Stanfields brand, raglan shoulders, outline block lettering. Sleeves long, short; sizes small, medium, large; colours red, powder blue, black; \$5.50 each. Ordering 849-0261, Room 512.

Exchange: I have 2 Saturday Night Film Society Tickets for 2 Friday night. Local 743 McGill.

WANTED

Satirical articles and Cartoons on a theme of "McGill And/Or Canada". Please hand in to FIG LEAF, University Centre Switchboard.

1 Pair Metal Skis, length 195-200. Local 743 McGill.

MISCELLANEOUS

BILL MONROE IS ONE OF THE FOREMOST — (we're not telling who the other three are). Thursday evening, January 27th, Ballroom.

T.G.I.F. in University Centre Ballroom this Friday 3-6 pm. 3 BANDS, 4 GO-60 DANCERS.

All expense paid Quebec Winter Carnival Weekend \$29.50. Call 844-2238, 842-6981. Tickets available at University Centre Box Office.

Once again MOC offers its members FREE PROFESSIONAL SKI LESSONS every Sunday, 10 am, for 6 weeks at the Bellevue Hill in Morin Heights. For further information call Ralph: 243-7105.

Cards are Inanimate. They shouldn't count. Playing ability should count. Play Duplicate Bridge every Monday and Thursday 7:30 pm, University Centre Coffee Lounge.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Miss McMurrich and Miss Winn are kindly informed that Mr. List and Mr. Lovaglio are considering acceptance to KKG Formal.

HYPOPHOSIS AS A SOLE ANAESTHESIA FOR A CAESARIAN SECTION 1 pm, Friday January 21, E-204.